

HERE is a great William has his yacht Meteur America next pets for the Amer-

ica cup. Along with this news a report not quite as sensational, uch more to the purpose from the will build a new boat to battle for the cup. The news regarding the German empercer's intention possesses no further in-terest than the royal ownership of the racer and the possibility that his royal highness may bear a hand in the contest. His beat is nothing more than the old Scotch cutter Thistle. General Paine's big sloop Volunteer did the business for Thistle handsomely in 1887, as everybody knows, but it was then said and is still believed by yachtsmen abroad that the two races were sailed in weather that gave the

entter no chance to show her best qua The emperor wants a race in five trials. Herstofore it has been the best two in three. The idea is to string out the race to see whether a gale cannot be picked up In some one of the trials. If he cannot get the cup, a victory in a hard blow would do him a lot of good, for a great boat in rag-ing seas is the foreign ideal.

Lord Dunraven's plans are giving Amerkan yachtamen much concern. He is an terprising sailor with unlimited means, and he is burning up with a desire to win back the cup. What manner of cruft his new racer is to be, and what is to be pitted against her, are the commdrums of the

Regarding the first, a leading yachts man said to me that the new craft would doubtless be kept to the English standard of a parrow and deep hull in some devel opment, "She will be met by are still "These fin keels," he added, "are still in the expertment-

al stage, but one and that is they are the ablest heavy weather our waters. They showed this in have entered Choss section of FIN

KEKLER when there was any blowing. In two or three instances, when there was little or no wind, they were run away from by boats that had never won anything in rough seas, but this was hardly a 'fair shake' for the fins. In foreign waters, too, the fin has won its way in the fastest company. The little the whole fleet in the last big regatta in English waters.

"The new model is so easily superior to the best conterboarders and keel vessels that it would be folly not to utilize the improvement in the next great interna-

"It is the simplest thing in the world and the greenest lubber can easily under Take a watermelon and cut it in two lengthwise. You have then two boat like figures. Take a piece of tin twice as bottom of one of these halves. Punch holes in the lower side of the tin and put a thin, hollow mold along this edge. Pour hot lead into the mold, The mold is a cross between a cigar and a fish in shape, but its lines are very lean and fine. The lead runs through the holes is the tin and makes a series of binders. The mold is taken away both sides of the lower edge of the tin. The lead is ballast, and it is deep down in the water. That makes it possible for the boat to carry more sail than with the bal



SIDE VIEW OF FIX REEL only one. The flat fin takes better hold of the water to prevent drift to lesward in windward work than a builging keel forming part of the hull. These two points are the whole story."

Here the yachtamen made two rough sketches, of which nearly exact copies are given. They show clearly the character of athaniel Herreshoff's remarkable inven-

"A very noticeable feature of the pew he concluded, "is the entire absence of any curvex lines. It has always been the rule to fashion the cut water and how construction more or less on the form of the plow, but this idea has been discarded in the new design."

A big fin sleep to meet the two foreign

ers is already one of the certainties of the sming season and will be laid down soon. Master Builder Almy, of the Herreshoff concern, who has a paternal interest in the ten vessels of this type which have been turned out at the Bristol yards, told me that the small ones had all done finely, and there is every reason to think that an FO or 60 foot racer would do proportionately better. Three other successful fine have been made by builders in Boston and Brooklyn. It is not yet settled yet who is to build the new American champion. EDSON BRACK

Campbell's Loving Cup. The picture that accompanies this artiele is a very good likeness of the beautiful and costly silver foring cup that became the property of Oliver S. Campbell when he recently won the singles tennis cham-



essive time. The trophy is no longer to be contraded for, because Campbell's eletories have made him its permanent owner. Complett has were many valuable southing during his minuricable curver as a. most the handsome singles dosephoses; one, that represents those hard fought and supposed at heatles appoint the best men in

this country for the American champion

to be made is a checkrein which can be writer. exercical from the vehicle behind without State or New York Severa Chianes. the rouble of alighting. Many a thirsty hereo is driven post the way side spring became his driver is too lasy to get out "atents a checkrein which can be safely | be too highly commended.

his fortune and be canonized by the se and S. P. C. A.-Kate Field's

A FINE BASEBALL PLAYER.

Very few of the younger class of ball players stand higher in the perfession than George S. Davie, of the Clevelands. He is not only a great balt player, both as a field er and a batter, but his habite and charac ter are so praiseworthy that he wins the esteem and minimization of everybody interented in the national game. He is a native of New York state, having been born in Cohoes, where his doting mother still lives. She frequently makes trips to New York sity and Buston to see her "boy" play, and



he never falls to receive a bouquet of flow ers from her hands on such occasions. She anot talk enough about the kindness of

her son George.

Davis natural position is the outfield where he has no superior, but when Captain Tebentu was burt some time ago Davis Tebeau was burt some time ago Davis came in and played third base as well as the celebrated Tebeau himself. He is only twenty-two years old, is five feet nine and a half inches tall and weighs 165 pounds while in "form." His first professional engagement was with an Albany club in 1889. The following year he went to Cleveland and has played there since So long as Cleveland has a club Davis will be with, it for he likes the Cleveland magnates and they are pleased w: " him.

The Columbian Trophy. At the second annual meeting of the New Jersey State Rifle association, held recently in Sea Girt, one of the handsomest prizes contended for was the Columbian trophy. Only teams of six from the dif-



THE COLUMBIAN TROPHY.

ferent New Jersey regiments were eligible to compete for this. The trophy was won by the Second regiment, with a score of 1.765, which was not much ahead of the Fourth, which piled up a total of 1,748. The meeting itself was a great success in every respect, and the members of the Second regiment naturally feel proud of the achievement of their representatives, especially as they further covered themselves with glory by walking away with the first prize in the New Jersey national guard match

The greatest of all the great equine fam-fly of Wilkes is Martha Wilkes, whose mile in 2:08 puts her second only to Nancy Hanks, the undisputed "Queen of the Turt." Martha's performance is all the



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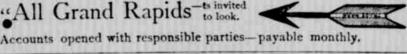
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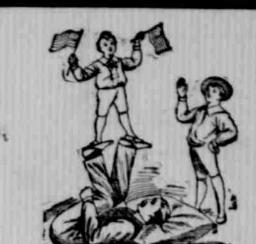
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